TICE WOODWARD. Shortcomings of the Present System De-scribed to the Society of Medical Jurisprudence-Two Examples of the Dis onesty of Some Experts -The Remedies.

Supreme Court Justice John Woodward, who is sitting in the Appellate Division in the Sec end Judicial District, talked to the dectors and lawyers of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence at the Academy of Medicine last night about "Expert Medical Testimony." He was down for a defence of the present system, but didn't go very far in its defence. He was emphatic in the declaration that more honest was needed, and cited some cases that had come under his personal observation where somebody had done some lying; but he didn't mention any names. He first showed the necessity of expert evidence and defined an expert as he should be thus:

An expert is a specialist, the value of whose evidence given in the form of opinion is proortioned to his character, to his reputation for honesty in the community and to his standing in his specialty or profession. It is not sufficient that he be thought to be wise; he must also be accounted honest. It is not enough that he have a specialty or that he belong to a profession; but he must have such standing therein as to be considered by his fellows an authority."

Justice Woodward declared then that honesty was the first and all-important essential in an expert no less than in a lay witness. "It is true," he said, "that of late years expert evidence has been cheapened in the eyes of the public. The reason for this is not far to seek. It is asserted that experts are paid by the side employing them perts are paid by the side employing them to testify to the advantage of their employers. It is said that the expert, like the lawyer, is a fired partisan, and that therefore the testimony of the former should be discounted for the same reason as the speech of the latter. Both are supposed to be interested and swayes by the bias of the moment. But the expert has sworn to give an honest opinion, and when he deviates a hair's breadth from what he believes in his heart to be true he is guilty of perjury, though only accused of partisanship. Grant that there is much truth in all this; yet I cannot believe that the fault is in the system so much as in the public lassitude that allows these abuses to continue uncorrected.

Justice Woodward went on to say that other Justice Woodward went on to say that other witnesses, if convicted to swearing faisely, were subjected to the extreme penalties of the law, and the fact that occasionally some were found guility and sentenced did not militate against the whole. "Why, then," he demanded, "should not an expert, if guilty of the same orline, also be sentenced to the same punishment; and why should here the fault of the few taint the integrity of the many?"

Justice Woodward said it was the retained expert of the corporation and the chronic experts of the plaintiff in negligence cases that had excited the greatest hostility and merited the severest condemnation. But he declared that the employment of experts in the interests of corporations was nevertheless perfectly proper. He thought that in order that such experts should be above suspicion of bias they should be chosen for the company by the court from a numb of candidates in good standing in the medical profession nominated by the corporation itself.

"Then "said the Justice," should an expert

medical profession nominated by the corporation itself.

"Then," said the Justice, "should an expert
show obvious partiality he should be indicted
and tried, and if found guilty of dishonesty he
should be subject to expulsion from his profession and punished according to the law. I should
also advise that the law fix the amount of the
expert's salary and secure him from liability to
dismissal from his office save for good reasons
given by the corporation to the satisfaction of
the court; and if, on the other hand, any officer
of such corporation should attempt to influence the finding of an expert by promise, bribe
or threat, he should be visited with the utmost
rigor of the law." threat, he should be or of the law." ustice Woodward then gave two illustra-ustice Woodward then gave two illustra-

Justice woodward the dishonesty of some experts. One case was of a man, a doctor, who had expressed the opinion over and over again that another man was as mad as a March hare. One case was of a man, a doctor, who had expressed the opinion over and over again that another man was as mad as a March hare. On the witness stand this witness swors to exactly an opposite opinion, saying that he had not seen any evidence of mental unsoundness, though he thought the defendant somewhat erratte and melancholy. The defendant in this case, and a few weeks later the physician presented at the bank a check for \$5,000 signed by the defendant. You may draw your own conclusions." The second case was where two experts testified, the subject of the testimony being a man who had obtained an insurance policy. One expert gave in great detail the evidences of consumption that the man exhibited. The other expert swore positively that not one of these evidences existed. Nearly all of the indications were such that an ordinary layman would have been able to discover them if they existed. Justice Woodward asked: "Can there be any doubt in this case that somebody was lying?" Then he asserted that the remedy was in the hands of the medical profession. He said the profession should disqualify the expert by a trial of his neers in his own society.

The Justice suggested that to improve the quality of experts there should be an examining board or commission appointed by each scientific profession and applicant founds in the special evidence, and each applicant

each scientific profession or fraternity, whose members might be called upon to furnish special evidence, and each applicant for, or appointee to the dignity of a specialist should be examined by it before he could be called an expert. In criminal cases the Justice thought that a moderate fee should be established and the State should pay both sides if there were two experts.

be established and the State should pay both sides if there were two experts.

Justice Woodward's paper was received with considerable enthusiasm by the doctors and lawyers, and he was frequently applauded. When he had finished there were half a dozen men in the room who wanted to discuss the subject. They all agreed with what he said about honesty and dishonesty, but they didn't all agree as to his remedies. l agree as to his remedies. The society elected officers for next year.

WATCHED THE SHOPLIFTER STEAL. Store Detective Charges Mrs. Kramer with Taking a Variety of Articles.

Miss Mamie Clancy, the private detective in Broadway store, saw an elderly woman take pair of stockings yesterday from the counter and hide them under her cape. She watched her and says that a pair of gloves, a knife and neveral trinkets, to the aggregate value of \$5,

were also taken.
She arrested the woman and turned her over to Central Office Detectives Christopher and Kenny. At Police Headquarters the woman said she was Mrs. Henrietta Kramer, 50 years old, but refused to give her address or tell anything about herself. She is not known to the wollse.

miss Natalie Sniffen, a well-appearing young Miss Natalie Sniffen, a well-appearing young woman, who says she lives in Port Chester, N. T., was arrested last evening in a Sixth avenue department store charged by George Bernard, the store detective, with having stolen goods to the value of \$8.30. She was locked up in the West Thirtieth street police station.

MRS. GERRY CATCHES A SWINDLER. He Had Been Collecting Money on a Bogus

Subscription Paper. Joseph Roberts, 10 years old, of 225 East Twenty-fifth street, was arrested at the residence of Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, 2 East Sixty-first street, vesterday for soliciting money on a bogus subscription paper. The paper purported to be signed by William E Fagin, manager of the branch office of the American District Telegraph Company in

East Fifty-eighth street, authorizing Frank
Harmon to solicit money for Charles Smith, a
messenger boy, who had been injured. The
paper showed that money had been collected
from H. M. Flagier, Mortimer Johnson and
several others.

Mrs. Gerry called up the company's office
on the telephone and was informed that the
young man was a swindler. His arrest fol
lowed, and in the Yorkville Court he was held
in \$1,000 ball for examination to-day.

East Fifty-eighth street, authorizing Frank

Opponents of Woman Suffrage

The standing committee and the auxiliary committees of the New York State Association ommittees of the New York State Association Opposed to the Extension of Suffrage to Women will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the residence of Mrs. Henry Dimock, 23 East Sixtieth street. Miss Priscilla Leonard will make an address, and the Executive Committee of the State Association will report on a new departure that has been forced upon the association.

Victoria Hotel Leased by J. H. Breslin. James H. Breslin, proprietor of the Gilsey House, has leased from the Stevens estate the Victoria Hotel property, at Fifth avenue, Twenty-seventh street and Broadway, which has been undecupied since 1865. Extensive repairs are to be made and Mr Breslin does not expect to open the hotel until September, 1866. The lease runs for twelve years.

Woman Killed by a Tail from a Fire Escape. Mrs. Mary Carroll, 55 years old, of 1563 Third avenue, fell from the fire escape on the fourth floor of the house yesterday and was instantly killed. Her body was taken to the East Eighty-eighth atrect police station.

JERRED AT CHAPMAN'S RAIDERS. The 22 Men Arrested in the Cafe Odeas

Discharged by Magistrate Simms. Capt. Chapman's chief ward man, E. Wesle; Hall, and Assistant Ward Men Watson Schermerhorn, Orville Augustus Hatfield and Stan leigh Upward escorted twenty-two alleged gambiers to the Essex Market Court yesterday morning. They were arrested on Sun-day afternoon in the Café Odessa, at 165 Allen street, run by Harris Rosenbaum, and were charged with gambling for real money. Stanleigh Upward carried the money which was seized through the quick work of the axe brigade. It consisted of \$2.47 in pennies, dimes and nickels.

The gambling paraphernalia was brought along in the patrol wason. It consisted of two packs of regular playing cards, three lead pencils, a slate, two slate pencils and a piece of chalk. The articles were wrapped it thick brown paper and tied with a rope. The Inick brown paper and tied with a rope. The package was also sealed with red sealing wax and marked, "Evidence procured at raid on gambling den at 145 Allen street on Dec. II."

Before the case was called and while the detectives stood in line a policeman in citizens' clothes who was interested in another case worked his way into the line. He carried a half-amoked eigar in his hand. Magistrate Simms observed him and said:

"Is it possible that one of Capt. Chapman's detectives would be guilty of such gross bad manners? Throw that cigar away. sir."

The policeman put it in his pocket.

"He is not one of our detectives, Judge," said E. Wesley Hall. "None of us would do such a shocking thing. If we did we should deserve to be punished."

Stanleich Upward broke the seal on the package of evidence and the case proceeded. Watson Schermerhorn told how the raiding force burst down the door leading to the room in the rear of the cafe and found the money on the table, and the men sitting around with cards in front of them. Lawyer Goldsmith asked the detective if he could swear that the money on the table was a wager on the result of the game.

"No, sir. We jumped in just too quick for them. They were gambling for it, I am sure." answered the detective.

"This is no evidence," said the Magistrate.
"I am compelled to discharge all the prisoners."

The seized articles were carefully bundled package was also sealed with red sealing wax

oners."

The seized articles were carefully bundled up again and will be added to Capt, Chapman's collection of gambling implements and danap again and will be added to capt. Chapman's collection of gambling implements and dangerous wearons.

When the crowd of prisoners reached the sidewalk they went across the street and waited for the detectives. When they appeared the crowd cheered and commenced to yell "Viskers! Viskers!" "Remember," said E. Wesley Hall, as he pointed his finger at them, "we will get you yet. I'll tell the Captain on you for being so rude."

THE BOTKIN MURDER TRIAL. Testimony as to the Box of Poisoned Candy

Which Killed Two Women. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-The taking of tes

timony in the Botkin poisoning case was begun ex-Postmaster Gooden of Dover, Del., told of taking the box of candy from the mailbag and placing it in the Penningtons' mail. On crossexamination, however, he could not swear that the box came out of the bag, and he couldn't remember anything about other mail on that

of the poisoned women. Testified to getting the package of candy at the Post Office and taking or the poisoned women, testined to getting the package of candy at the Post Office and taking it home. He described the opening of the box and the distribution of its contents among the people on the porch and the subsequent illness of those who ate of it. The defence tried to show that the illness might have been caused by other articles which had been eaten for supper, but without success.

Lein Dean, adaughter of one sister of the dead woman, testified to her sickness after eating some of the candy, and Josephine Bateman did likewise. Miss Bateman is a schoolteacher and her escaps was due to the fact that a hard piece of arsenic lodged between two teeth and she did not swallow it. It ulcerated her gums and she was fill for two days.

Ethel Millington, J. D. Denn, the husband of Mrs. Dean, and John P. Pennington, the father of the dead girls, also testified. The most important feature of Dean's testimony was the fact that the doctors treated the sick women for cholera morbus. It was only when Mrs. Dean was dying in her husband's arms that apasmodic movements of her limbs made him suspect polson. Then he rushed out for another doctor, but his wife died before he returned.

Pennington gave interesting details about anonymous letters which had worried Mrs. Dunning and which were in the same writing as the address on the candy box.

SHAFTER REVIEWS THE 93D. Greatly Pleased with the Showing Made by the Guardsmen.

Fully 3,000 persons witnessed the review of

he Twenty-third Regiment by Gen. William R. Shafter in the Bedford avenue armory in Brooklyn last night. The occasion of the review was that Gen. Shafter desired to pay tribute to the soldiers who volunteered for war Gen. Shafter, accompanied by his aides, Major Noble and Capt. E. H. Plummer of the Tenth Infantry, U. S. A., arrived at the rmory at 8 o'clock. At 8:30 o'clock they marched to the reviewing stand, accompanied y Col. Alexis C. Smith, Gen. James AcLeer, Lieut.-Col. John B. Frothingham, Col. Andrew D. Baird, Major J. B. Holland of Gen. Roe's staff, Surrogate George B. Abbott, Comptroller Bird S. Coler. Col. Loomis L. Langdon, Col. George A. Price, Col. A. S. Bacon, President John S. McKeon of the Union League Club, Capt. T. W. Silcock and Capt. W. H. Van Klesek. The regiment, consisting of ten companies of sixteen files formation, was reviewed both in passage and line by tien. Shafter, and he expressed himself greatly pleased at the showing made by the National Guard organization. After the military part of the programme Gen. After the military part of the programme Gen. Shafter was escorted to the officers' parlors, where he held an informal reception and met many of the persons who had been invited to witness the review. Subsequently he was escorted to the Union League Club, where a reception was given to him by the officers of the regiment and the Board of Governors of the club. There were no speeches. staff, Surrogate George B. Abbott, Comptroller

OSCAR G. BARRON ASSIGNS.

The Proprietor of Several Well-Known New England Hotels Goes to the Wall.

Boston, Dec. 12 .- It was learned to-night that Oscar G. Barron, proprietor of the Quincy House, has made an assignment, for the benefit of his creditors, to A. L. Fabyan, manager of the Quincy House, Earron's Interests include the Quincy House, Boston; The Twin Mountain House, Crawford House, Fabyans Mountain House, Crawford House, ranyans, and Summit House, White Mountains; the Senter House, at Centre Harbor, on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. It is believed that the liabilities will approximate something like \$400,000, and that the assets will be much in exceas of that amount.

The financial condition of the properties is in a very complicated state and the total dmount involved exceeds perhaps a million dollars.

Man Dies of Exposure and Starvation. The body of a man about 55 years old was found in a vacant lot at Twelfth avenue and Fifty-second street yesterday afternoon, He was later identified as David Y. Driscoll, formerly a car driver, unmarried, who had lived at 350 West Fifty-third who had heet at 355 west fitty-third street. He had been out of work for some time, and the people in the neighborhood told the police that he had been begging in that vicinity for a week. He was seen going into the vacant lot early in the morning. It is thought that death was due to exposure and starvation. An autopsy will be held to-day.

Sheriff Dunn's Club Gives a Party. Sheriff Dunn's political club, the Delaware gave its annual ball at the Central Opers House, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue last night. Not only were Tammany men from the Dunn district there, but the guests also included most of the city officers and nearly the entire membership of the Democratic Club, besides district leaders, captains and political workers from every borough in the city. Sup-per was served at midnight, and dancing lasted until this morning.

Boy Mortally Hurt by a Horse Car.

Timothy Teetlow, 9 years old, of 109 Avenue D. while playing in East Tenth street yesterday was run over by a Christopher street horse car. He was removed to Flower Hospital, where the surgeons say he will die. Walter Scott of 622 Greenwich street, the driver of the car, was locked up in the Union Market Station.

imspector Rhodes's Stolen Watch Becovered. The gold watch which was stolen from Police Inspector Rhodes a few everings ago while he was riding on a Brooklyn trolley car has been recovered in a Jersey City pawnshop, and the detectives also expect to capture the thief. BLOW TO LONG FRANCHISE.

CHICAGO'S CITY COUNCIL GIFES EX-

Ordinance Taken from the Streets and Al-

leys Committee and Sent to Take Its Course with the Railroad Committee— The Extensionists Lack Eight Votes. Curcago, Dec. 12.-The street rallway franhise extension ordinance received a sharp seteach in to-night's meeting of the City Council. The roll call to-night showed that several Aldermen who were known to have favored the passage of the ordinance had been whipped nto line by the opponents of the measure There were no sensational features in consection with the franchise discussion in the

Council.

A motion was made to reconsider the vote by which the ordinance had been referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys. The vote on that motion showed that, for the present at least, the ordinance stands no show of passage There were thirty-six votes for and thirty two against reconsideration. A motion wa then made that the ordinance be placed on file tion, the vote being thirty-eight for and thirty against. As by the rules the ordinance must take the regular course and go to some proper committee-unless by a two-thirds vote the rules are suspended-and as the best showing the franchis men could muster lacked eight votes of the necessary two thirds, the ordinance was not placed on file, but was referred to the Com-

mittee on Railroads. Until the ranks of those favoring the granting of a franchise can be increased there is no probability of any action being taken by the Council. It is not known what proportion of the Committee on Railroads favors the ordinance nor what course the committee may

An evening newspaper to-day published a assimile of a warning message. It was apparently sent by a woman, and inclosed with it the writer of the warning missive feared meant

the writer of the warning missive leared meant a mysterious call by a secret society to its members. The mysterious message read:

"Komme Montag Abend."

The single line is written in a bold hand and does not appear to be the writing of a maklen making an appointment with her lover. "Come Monday evening," the anonymous writer feared, meant a call to assemble at the Council chamber, and visions of dynamite bombs were conjured up. The slip upon which the call was written was found in the chamber of a lodger. It was placed in the hands of Chief Kipley, and though it may have had no seditions meaning, the Chief did not ignore it, but ordered an extra detail of "plain elothes" officers to attend the Council meeting to-night to watch every man present in the lobby and galleries.

cers to attend the Council meeting to-night to watch every man present in the lobby and gallories.

D. K. Pearsons, a former director in the Chicago City Bailway Company, and for thirty years one of its heaviest stockholders, suggested to-day that the entire franchise question be left to a commission of fifteen business men to be appointed by Mayor Harrison. Mr. Pearsons, who is widely known as a financier and as a giver of large amounts of money to Beloit, Knox, Yankton, Colorado, Mount Holyoke and other colleges, was for many years one of the men who guided the affairs of the Chicago City Bailroad Company. He was a stockholder in the company in its infancy, and saw it grow into one of the best street railway properties in the country. He retired from the directory a short time ago on account of his advanced years, although he still has his large holding of stock.

In municipal affairs Mr. Pearsons has been prominent. He was Alderman from the First ward in the reform Council elected in 1873, and was Chairman of the Finance Committee which steered the city safely through the troublous times of the panic. He served in the council for three years. Mr. Pearsons's proposition to solve the difficulty is therefore the result of his long years of experience and study of both street railway and municipal affairs.

"The whole matter should be settled on a strictly business basis," he said. "If a fair agreement can be reached I don't think that fifty years is too long to extend the franchises, but the matter should be settled definitely and then allowed to rest. This huilaballoo is baid for the city. It makes capital afraid to come in, and it starts a lot of people to losing their heads."

Alderman Joseph H. Francis of the Twelfth ward a mynther of the Committee of the results of the people to losing their heads."

in, and it starts a lot of people to losing their heads."

Alderman Joseph H. Francis of the Twelfth ward, a member of the Committee on Streets and Alleys, has been in the Chicago City Council two years, but it is not his first experience in lawmaking. Francis was an Alderman in Brooklyn for six years, was a newspaper man in that city for a long period, and after coming to Chicago published a trade paper here. He was the first Democratic Alderman elected in the Twelfth ward in many years and got in through the splitting of the Republican vote in one of the hottest contests known in the ward. Francis has bitterly opposed Mayor Harrison since his election.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR Annual Convention in Kansas City-President Gompers's Report.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.-The eighteenth of Labor opened here this morning, with 150 delegates from all parts of the United States, representing every branch of organized labor There were also two delegates from Great Britain and one from Canada.

The visitors were welcomed by Ford Allen, a printer, on behalf of the Industrial Council of Kansas City's | Central Labor body. President Gompers responded. After the officers, President Gompers, for the Executive Council of the Federation, made a recommendation with regard to the dissension in the hotel waiters' camp, that an arbitration committee be appointed composed of two waiters, two memoers of the Federation at large, and a member of the Executive Committee. This

members of the Federation at large, and a member of the Executive Committee. This was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Credentials was read by Thomas F. Tracy of Boston. Contests were presented from Omaha. Cleveland, the Brewers' National Union and the Chicago Federation of Labor, and the committee withdrew to discuss them.

President Gompers read his annual report. In reviewing the year's record he gave a number of statistics, showing that the Federation has now 10,500 local unions affiliated with national bodies and 315 independent local organizations. He indorsed Gov. Tanner's action in the Virden strike complications, and declared against national expansion. He congratuated the Union on the defeat of Spain and organized labor for the share its representatives had in the accomplishment of it.

The Socialists are making a hot fight on Gompers. They say he is "unprogressive." They are working to defeat his reflection, but they lack the votes necessary to beat him.

HAS A KISSING MANIA AT 60.

George W. Gay Hugs a Young Woman or an Elevated Train and Is Sent to Bellevue. For kissing a young woman passenger on an elevated train and being impudent in the West Fifty-fourth Street Court when asked to ex plain his conduct George W. Gay, 60 years old, of 306 West 116th street, was yesterday committed to Bellevue Hospital to be examined as to his sanity. But for his conduct in court he would have escaped with a fine of \$10 for dis orderly conduct.

Policeman Rimington of the bicycle squad was the complainant. He told Magistrate Brann that he and the prisoner were passen gers on a southbound Ninth avenue train Among the other passengers was a good-look ing, well-dressed woman about 20 years old Gay stared at her all the way from 116th street. where she got on, to 104th street, and then when she grose to leave the car he threw his arms about her and kissed her.

The young woman screamed, ran through the car, nearly knocking the guard of the platform in her hurry to get out, and rushed down the stairs, two steps at a jump, to the street, where she bearded a northbound cable car. The efforts of Policeman Rimington, who had dragged Gay out of the car as his prisoner, and of another policeman on post at 104th street, to have the woman stop iong enough to make a complaint were useless. When Gay was first arraigned he was charged with disorderly conduct.

What nave you got to say for yourself?" askedibalingistrate Brann.

I want a doctor, "replied the prisoner.

What for ?" asked the Magistrate.

"That's none of your business," said Gay.

"Make the charge insanity," the Magistrate said to Policeman Himington, and the prisoner was committed. where she got on, to 104th street, and ther

A. G. V. on These Lost and Found Opera Glasses. One of Capt. Price's detectives found last night at the Thirty-ninth street entrance of the Metropolitan Opera House a pair of opera glasses set with diamonds and pearis in a tre-foil and bearing the initials A. G. V. The glasses were in a purple plush case. They are at the West Thirtieth street police station awaiting a claimant. A. G. V. are the initials of Cornelius Vanderbit's younger son. THE OPERA.

Romeo and Juliet" Pleasingly Repeated at the Metropolitan.

"Bomeo and Juliet" was upon the stage of the Metropolitan last evening for the second time this season. It was done in French, with the east, precisely as upon the former occasion, as follows: Juliette.....

Stephano Mine. Dictia Gertrode Mile Bauermeister Tybalt ..... Gregorio. ... M. Menx . M. Saléza Conductor, Signor Mancinelli. Melba was not in her best voice, and prob-

ably for that reason saved her strength, giving

out as little as possible either in tone or in dramatic expression. M. Saléza confirmed he impression which he made upon his first appearance, being in every regard afinished and a charming artist. His high, open tones are especially sympathetic, his ntonation refreshingly correct and his intuitive musical feeling very sensitive. The ove scene was exquisitely tender, the last act seeming, as it did at the previous performance, intensely touching and tragic. For though Melba never rises in her acting to heights of dramatic power, yet she never makes mistakes of pose or gesture which might injure the scene. Meiba is a constant and shinning example of taking things easily and making the best of everything. She is undoubtedly a devoted disciple of the school of optimists. Juliet is her sweetest and most successful character. Both in singing and in appearance she outdoes all her other efforts in this role. Curiosity is awakened among connoisseurs as to how M. Saléza will hold in another personation the envisible reputation already won by his Romeo. There can be no doubt that in any lyric rôle his rendering will be found to be a perfect one. It is therefore to be desired for the good of the present season that Saléza shall make frequent appearances.

Plançon has apparently recovered entirely from his recent indisposition, his smooth voice being now excellent in tone quality, and, though possibly not as vitally strong as in previous seasons, yet always resonant and carrying. Perhaps fewer gestures. act seeming, as it did at the previous perin previous seasons, yet always resonant and carrying. Perhaps fewer gestures, or at all events more of the kind that suggest plainly the meaning of his phrases, would improve Plancon's performances. He saws the air, gracefully it may be, but in a way that tends somewhat toward monotony.

CHANGES IN OPERA PLANS.

Dippel to Replace Van Dyck in "Die Walkuere "-Mme. Sembrich in Concert. It was nearly 6 o'clock vesterday afternoon when Mme. Nordica was put to sleep by Herr van Roov. That marked the conclusion of a long rehearsal of "Die Walkuere," in which Mme. Nordica and Herr van Rooy were the principals. In spite of their preparation, the performance will not take place as announced to-morrow evening. Ernst Van Dyck will not

sing Sigmund. Andreas Dippel will sing the Tôle, and thus step once more into the breach and enable Maurice Grau to give the opera announced. The cast will in other details re main the same. Herr Schalk will make his debut as conductor.

Mme. Marcella Sembrich, who sang yesterday at the Waldorf, has volunteered to appear in the concert there to-night for a charitable purpose. She has given her services to the charity, which is a liberality unprecedented almost in the history of a foreign singer appearing for the first season at the Metropoli-

ed almost in the history of a foreign singer appearing for the first season at the Metropolitan Opera House.

"La Favorita" will not be given on Saturday night. In place of one opera two will; be produced. "Philemon et Baucis," with Mile, Engle and MM. Plançon, Salignac and Bars, will be sung, and will be followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana" with MM. Cepri and Albers and Mmes. Chalia, Djella and Bauermeister. This will be Mme. Chalia's first appearance at the Metropolitan.

SCHOONER KATE S. FLINT LOST. She Was the Burning Derelict-Crew Miss

ing-Johanna Swan's Crew Safe. The burning derelict passed about 150 miles east northeast of the Virginia capes on Dec. 2 by; the German steamship Dalecarlia. flad. She was the American three-masted fate of her'skipper, Capt. E. L. Decker, and his crew of eight men is casusing concern to the schooner's owners, Flint & Co. of this city. There is a chance that they have been picked up by some sailing craft bound for a remote port, and may not be heard from for many

The Flint was reported at Ship Island, in the Gulf of Mexico. off the Mississippi coast, on Sept. 28. She sailed later for Mobile. She took aboard there a cargo of pitch pine and sailed for New London. She was next heard of as a water-logged derelict off the Virginia capes. The British steamship Briardene. which arrived at Delaware Breakwater on which arrived at Delaware Breakwater on Dec. 2. passed her, dismasted and labane doned, the day before. The latest bit of news from her was brought here yesterday by the steamship Orinoco, from Bermuda. The Orinoco reports that on Dec. 2 before the Dalecarlia came along and was mystifled, she fell in with the derelict. Capt. Fraser decided to set fire to her, as she was in the track of coastwise and West Indian steamships. A boat was launched in charge of the chief officer, and kerosene was sprinkled in the cabin and on waste put aboard the lumber carrier. The hulk was blazing flercely when the Dalecarlia circled around it to find if there was life aboard.

hulk was blazing thereely when the Dale-carlia circled around it to find if there was life aboard.

Messrs. Charles B. and Wallace B. Flint said last night that they were anxious to get news of the Flint's crew, who, they fear, may have perished. She doubtless was overwhelmed in the wild November storm. She measured 5.22 tons, was rated first\_class and was built at Bath. Me. in 1889.

Capt. Mitchell and the crew of the American schooner Johanna Swan, which was reported abandoned, dismasted and waterlogged about 160 miles off Hatteras, are coming here on the German bark Anna, which sailed from Bremen for this port on Oct. I. If the Anna had not been blown a thousand miles or more out of her course she might not have saved the Swan's crew. She was last spoken, on Nov. 19, about 240 miles southwest of Bernuda. The German steamship Italia, which arrived from Antwerp last night, spoke the Anna seven miles east of Fire Island light. The Anna seven also that she had all of the Swan's crew aboard.

CASHIER STEELE GUILTY.

His Lawyer Scores Former Comptroller Eckels in His Closing Address.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 12.-Cashier William Steele of the wrecked Chestnut Street National Bank was convicted in the United States District Court to-day, where he was placed on trial on last Thursday on the charges of conspiracy with the late William M. Singerly to misapply the bank's funds and of perjury in making false statements to the Comptroller of the Cur-rency. Sentence was deferred pending the usual motions in arrest of judgment and for new trial. Steele was remanded to the county

In summing up for the defence Steele's counsel bore heavily on the testimony of ex-Comptroller James H. Eckels and the 'defendant's own statement that Mr. Eckels was made aware of some features of the bank's perilous condition as early as 1844. A letter was shown to the jury in which it was asserted that the word "obligations" had been substituted in the Comptroller's handwriting for a word that had been erased. The defendant's lawyer also directed the jury's attention to Steele's redutation of the testimony of the bank's directors, that they were in ignorance of the bank's controller shatements which were plainly controverted by the syldence that the board was unwilling to supply vacancies in its membership when they occurred.

The Judge charked briefly as to the legal phase of the accusations against the cashier. sel bore heavily on the testimony of ex-Comp

The wedding of Miss Emily Petit, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Jules Petit, and Robert Ralston Crosby, was celebrated at noon yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Clarkson yearerday at the residence of Mrs. Clarkson, the bride's cousin, at 137 West Fourteenth street. The Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas's Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her cousin, Henry de Peyster. There were no bridesmaids. Livingston Crosby assisted his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby will reside at 105 East Thirtieth street after their return from a Southern trip.

neak Thief's Work on Madison Avenue The residence of John S. Martin at 260 Madison avenue was entered by a sneak thief last night while the family were at supper. Silver ornaments worth \$200 were stolen. It is not known how the thief got in LOCKED IN WITH FLAMES.

THREE LITTLE CHILDREN SET THEM SELVES AFIRE.

Henry Buck Leaves His Children Locked Up, but Under the Care of a Neighbor, While He and His Wife Are Out at Work -When Discovered One Child Was Dead.

Henry Buck, a tar roofer, who lives on the first floor of a rear tenement, at 87 Sullivan street, Brooklyn, not far from the Erie Basin, went away to work yesterday morning, leaving his three children locked up in the house. His ing of a family in President street. Buck left the house key with Mary Duncan, who lives in the basement of a house nearby. After their father had gone, the children played around the kitchen stove. Their dresses caught fire, and when the neighbors broke into the rooms they found Emma, 3 years old, burned to death. Jennie, 5 years old, was alive, but so badly burned that she died four hours later at the Long Island College Hospital. The baby John, 15 months old, was not burned, but a little while longer in the

smoke would have killed him.

Buck gave Mrs. Duncan the key about 7 o'clock, telling her to run in and look after the children in the morning when she had time. "No need of going in before 10 o'clock," he

The children had often been left alone that way, when both father and mother went out to work. One day Jennie made some tea, and triumphantly told Mrs. Duncan when she came in "Don't you ever do that again," Mrs. Dun-can warned them. "Keep away from the stove."

Before 9 o'clock Mrs. Duncan suddenly thought about the Buck children. She walked around through the alley and looked at the window to see if the children were there. The curtains were gone. She thought something must be wrong. Going into the hallway, she slipped the key into the lock. Then she smelled smoke, and in a flash she knew that the children had been playing with fire.

Without stopping to turn the key she threw her weight against the door and broke it down. The room was thick with smoke. On the floor at her feet lay the eldest child, her clothing and hair burning. Over in a corner, lying back in a little chair, was the baby gasping for breath. The woman shrieked for help.

John Ward, who was going along the street, ran after Mrs. Duncan, following her into the tenement. John Boyle followed them. The neighbors crowded into the hall. Mrs. Duncan picked up the baby and carried him into her house, where she gave him hot water and tea. Ward picked up the child from the floor. Her clothing was nearly all gone.

"How did it happen?" he asked. curtains were gone. She thought something

Ward picked up the child from the floor. Her clothing was nearly all gone.

"How did it happen?" he asked.

"Emma did it." she gasped.

Lying on the bed in the next room they found the other child, burned to death. Jennie was sent to the hospital, where she died. The door of the stove was found open. On the mantleshelf was the poker and some burnt paper. Some loose wallpaper had been torn off by the children. The window curtains had been burned and the woodwork was charred. It was thought that the children, when their clothing eaught fire, went to the window to attract attention, and this set the curtains on fire. No one heard them, not even a man who was in the next room.

SHE PASSED AS MRS. MOFFAT. The Right of Her Son to \$360,000 Depends

on Whether She Was or Not. The inquiry proceeded before Justice Stover of the Supreme Court yesterday to determine if Elien R. Arbuthnot married James Moffat by mutual agreement in 1873. Con which fact

depends the right of her son James to inherit \$360,000 under the will of his grandfather. James Moffat, a manufacturer, of Plainfield. The child James was 1born in 1874, and it is conceded that the parents were married in 1885 by a clergyman in Brooklyn. Sheppard Knapp, the carpet dealer, testified esterday that in 1882 he sold \$1,000 worth of goods to James Moffat and Ellen R. Moffat. who called at his store with Mrs. Moffat's brother-in-law, Thomas Luane, Moffat then said that the woman was his wife. She selected the goods, and Moffat paid the bill. Moffat

ed the goods, and Mosfat paid the bill. Mosfat and the witness were at the time members of the Bleakwood Driving Club, and the witness has known Duane for twenty-five years. Mr. Knapp did not know of Mosfat's marriage until they called at his store to make the purchases. He never knew that Duane was a gambler or bookmaker. When asked if he had ever heard of a bookmaker named Peter De Lacy he said. "Not lo my recollection."

Several witnesses testified that while Mossat and Ellen lived at Rutherford. N. J., it was current rumor that they were not married, George Ward of that place said that Ellen was a daughter of William Arbuthnot, a jeweller of Rutherford. He said she went away in 1893 and did not return until 1872, when he noticed a marked change in her hair and complexion. Dounsel interpolated that the air of New Jersey has worked changes in the hair and complexion in one night. The case was not concluded.

Assessed Valuations in Nassau County. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Dec. 12 .- According to reurns made by the Town Assessors the assessed

aluations, real and personal, for the new county of Nassau will be as follows: Hempstead..... 1,265,835 Oyster Bay Total \$21,401,247 This shows a decrease of \$4,807,498 from the

aluations in the same territory last year.

Fifth Avenue Stage Damaged in a Collision. A furniture van driven by B. Tenori of 1902 Park avenue collided yesterday afternoon at Forty-fourth street with Fifth avenue stage No driven by D. Galland of 1073 Park avenue. The shaft of the furniture van crashed through the side of the stage, ruining several panels. None of the several passengers in the stage was injured. There were no arrests.

## Rings.

We o'fer a large variety of plain and artistic designs at moderate pr ces.

Fine crest engraving a sce-

Theodore A. Kohn & Son **JEWELERS** 

56 West 23d Street. Open Evenings Next Week.

of health is restored to weak, thin and pale people FEED THE BLOOD **TABLETS** 

The Ruddy Glow

which fill the blood with iron, the vital con stituent which enables the blood to nouris the whole body. Ferratin tablets promot appetite and digestion; they are palatable and do not affect the teeth. 50 tablets in a box. Sold by all druggists.

The New Overcoat
THE "OLIVEDEN" THE "GLIVEDEN"

Made Only by Us.
A fashionable garment, single or double breasted, its Kensington or Box Kersey, Melion and Belfast Friese, silk, sain or castinate very dilk veives collar. (No sweat shop work).

GOHEN & GO N. W. COT. Nassau & Ann sta (Entire Building).

REIGN OF TERROR IN PEKIN.

Many Executions "of a Private Nature".

Downger Empress Blotting Out Reforms. BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-Late advices from Pekin show that the Empress Dowager is not satisfied with the amount of blood shed by her orders, and that executions "of a private na-ture" have been going on at the rate of two a week. The majority of the victims have been eunuchs, palace slave girls, and ladies-in-waiting. All were such as had been looked upon with favor by their imperial master, with the exception of fourteen palace menials and four ladies-in-waiting, whose active devotion to the Emperor led to their immediate beheading All the others underwent mock trials, but all the trials ended in prompt conviction. The old Empress wreaked her private malice on many persons who had incurred her wrath, and a genuine reign of terror has prevailed in the

many persons who had incurred her wrath, and a genuine reign of terror has brevailed in the palace.

The Empress Dowager has sent peremptory messages to Viceroy Chang Chip Tung ordering him to raport is Pekin, but he has replied that his duties were so important at Wuchang that he could not leave his post. It is common report in Pekin that the Empress is bound to have his head, but that she fears to attempt removing him publicly.

The Empress is following out her plan of destroying all reform measures. Her latest edict abolishes the examination of candidates for military degrees in proficiency in small arms and artillery drill, and restores the absurd oil examination in horse and foot archery, brandishing of swords, and hurling atone weights. The Emperor was so disgusted with this return to obsolete wearons that he refused to receive this year's military graduates. Before his deposition he had arranged to preside in person over the military examinations this year.

The official diagnosis of the young Emperor's case, made by Dr. Detneye, the physician of the French Legation, is made public. It shows that the Emperor has not Bright's disease, as was at first reported, but that his allment is nephritis, or chronic inflammation of the kidneys. Dr. Detheve prescribed for him, but the native papers say that the foreign medicines were thrown away.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S CALLERS.

Raines Talks of Raising the Liquor Tax Ante to \$1.000 a Year.

OTSTER BAY, L. I., Dec. 12.-Attorney-General Hancock, Attorney-General-elect Davies, and Senator John Raines were Col. Roosevelt's first callers to-day. They came just in time who is to succeed him the Governor elect talked about the selection of counsel to set or behalf of the Roosevelt administration in the canal prosecution. The consultation did not result in an announcement that any lawyer had been decided on. Senator Raines came out to talk over with Col. Roosevelt some of the legislation in which the Senator is interested. Mr. Raines told the Governor elect of an amendment to the Raines law which he is thinking over, which will raise the price of an amendment to the Raines law which he is thinking over, which will raise the price of an illiquor tax certificate in ciries of the Irst class to \$1.000 and will increase the tax slightly in the smaller places. Mr. Raines said that the small cities and towns were now taxed as heavily as they could stand, but that the large cities could buy a little more without feeling it too much. The Governor elect listened to the Senator in a strictly non-committal way. He took notes about some of Mr. Raines ideas and said he would touch on them in his message. The Attorneys-General and Senator Raines left in time to catch an afternoon train for New York. behalf of the Roosevelt administration in the

message The Attorneys-General and Senator Raines left in time to catch an afternoon train for New York.

Congressmen L. M. Littauer and James S. Sherman came soon after. Mr. Littauer and the Governor elect are old and warm friends. Mr. Sherman's relations with Col. Roosevelt are also most cordial. The Congressmen had heard that Col. Roosevelt thinks of making Avery D. Andrews his Adjutant-General. They wanted to make sure that the new Governor fully appreciated the soldierly qualities of William Cary Sanger, the Lieutenant-Colonel of the 203d New York Volunteers, before he committed himself to the appointment of any one else as Adjutant-General. Congressman Littauer's brother William is to be one of the four aides on the Governor's staff who may be selected from outside the National Guard. Willard D. Lockwood of Rochester, a young engineer, who has been employed on the canals in the western end of the State, was closeted with the Governor elect for a long time during the afternoon. John Proctor Clarke arrived late and spent the night at the Roosevelt home. Col. Roosevelt has made a fair start on his message to the Legislature.

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT OR WARD? Proposition to Change the Form of Repub lican Organization in Brooklyn.

Some of the Republican managers in Brook lyn believe that a change in the plan of organization should be adopted before another campaign comes around, and the drift of opinion seems to be in favor of the abolition of the ward committees and the formation of Assemoly district committees in their place.

The same question was agitated in the County Committee a year or so ago, but was quickly dropped, the vast majority evidently being opposed to any change which would tend to reiax the hold of the ward bosses. The failure in the recent election to keep down the Democratic vote to anything like its normal proportions has drawn fresh attention to the subject, and a sentiment in favor of the Assembly district plan has been developed. It is probable that at the first meeting of the County Committee the matter will come up again for discussion. There is no intention to wipe out the election district associations, even if the ward committees should be abolished. Should the proposed change be effected, there will be only twenty-one district managers instead of thirty-two, and it is contended that there would be a corresponding decrease in factional strife. Col. Michael J. Dady is a strong advocate of the Assembly district plan, while Walter B. Atterbury, whose prestige is confined almost exclusively to the Twenty-third ward, wants matters to drift along in their present shape.

The same question was quickly deviced. The newly elected officers follows. The newly elected officers for in the proposed at a majority of which were by proxy. The newly elected officers follows. Fresident, William B. Knell, Milwaukee; First variety follows. The newly elected officers follows. Fresident, William B. Knell, Milwaukee; First variety follows. Fresident, William B. Knell, William B. Knell, Milwaukee; President, William B. Knell, Milwaukee; Prisadent, William B. Cherlows, Filladelphia; Race Secretary. The heavy follows. Fresident, William B. Knell, Milwaukee; William B. Cherlows, Philadelphia; B. Cherlows, Philadelphia; Preswork; Charles Bang, Sorth Schot, The Milwaukee; William B. Cherl The same question was agitated in the County

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS AT ALBANY Captains of the Minority in Senate and Assembly Not Yet Selected.

Senator Patrick Henry McCarren arrived from California yesterday. He has been "resting up" from his labors as Chairman of the Democratic campaigners. With Mr. McCarren's return to New York the Democrats at the Hoffman House resumed last evening the discussion as to who shall lead the twenty-three Democrats in the Senate at Albany for the next two winters, Mr. McCarren or Senator Thomas Francis Grady. Jacob A. Cantor has been the astute Democratic leader of the State Senate for the last three years, but Mr. Cantor has retured from polities. Richard Croker is much inclined to Senator Grady, and yet he is aware of the capabilities of Senator McCarren. It was the opinion last night that the Democrats below the Westchester line will name the Democratic leader of the Senate.

The Democratic minority in the Senate is formidable. Its leader will e named in caucus at Albany, and the matter is to be discussed off and on by Mr. Croker and his friends during the remainder of this month.

It was stated yesterday that Assemblyman George M. Palmer, lawyer, of Cobleskill, Schoharle county, will be the Democratic Assembly leader, and yet this matter is quite as unsettled as the Senate leadership. Democratic campaigners. With Mr. McCar-

TAMMANY POLICE DISAPPOINTED. Expected Promotions Not Made by the

Board Yesterday, but Will Be Soon. There was general expectation in Mulberry street yesterday of promotions that should fil up the department ranks with Tammany adherents, but the expected did not happen. Commissioner Abeil was absent and the promotions were not made. There are four vacant Captaincies to be filled, and there will be two more and an inspectorship after New Year's, when the appropriation for 1820 becomes available.

No notice of any competitive examination has been served, nor will be. Those who can show cause in their loyalty to Boss Croker's machine will get the places and nobody else. They are Christmas presents and are to be given out this week or next.

Chief Devery announced yesterday the transfer of the following Sergeants: Christopher Boehme, from the Tremont station to the West 125th street station; Charles O. Sheldon, from West 125th street to Tremont; Frank F. Williams, from Hunter's Point to Jamalea, and Edward Gallagher, from Jamaica to Hunter's Point.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. up the department ranks with Tammany ad-

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-12:15, 8 Goerck street, damage triffing

:50, 71 Division street, Abraham Stotzky, damage P. M.-12:15, 166 Eldridge street, Jacob Rosen berg, damage trifling; 1:55, 218 West Sixty-first street, James Cunningham, damage \$1,500; 2:10, 216 East Thirty-ninth street, J. Brand, damage trifing: 6:15, 212 S.ath street, M. Loanheim & Co., damage \$5.00.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Antonio Baletti, the furious Italian organgrinder who was convicted on Friday of trying to set fire to the house at 202 Wooster street on Aug. 27, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Cowing in the General Sessions to ten years in State prison.

Seasons to ten years in state prison.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yesterday by Justice Stover to Sigmund Doka from Frances E. Doka, to Benjamin Goldsmith from Albina Geldsmith, to Beitha Schreier from Jacob Schreier, to Kittle De Lono from Louis De Lono, to Schreier, to Kittle De Lono from Louis De Lono, to Ross Reichewitz reom Herman Reikewitz and to Max Weif from Leus Wolf, and limited divorces to Einsbeith W. Boy from James B. Boy and to Bertha Schmid from Acolph Schmid.

## Be Strong and Healthy

Strength is not always a natural inheritance. The shortest road to strength and good health is through the stomach. Keep the stomach right and assist digestion by taking

## Johann Hoff's MALT EXTRACT

with your meals.

milation of food."

Eugene Sandow, the Strongest Man in the World, says: "The secret of my strength is perfect digestion. I use Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, and find that it greatly aids me in the proper assi-

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is the pioneer and standard-introduced in 1847. All others are imitations. Johann Hoff: NewYork Berlin, Paris.

WEST SIDE TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE Families All Got Out by Way of the Roof

Fire in the airshaft of the five-story tenement house at 213 West Sixty-first street dam. aged the building to the extent of \$1.300 and scared the sixteen families who lived in it at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The firemen were summoned by a policeman, and got to the tenement before the tenants knew there was a

tenement before the tenants and water had fire.

The families on the two upper floors had to take to the roof to escape. Those on the two floors below got down the fire escape with the assistance of the firemen. No one was hurt. Jennie Mulhearn, who lives on the third floor, became hysterical and refused to come down. Capt. Cosprove of Engine Company 40 was obliged to summon policemen to help him force her out. Shell recovered when she got to the ground. obliged to summon policemen to help him forces her out. Shel recovered when she got to the ground.

The fire only burned about twenty minutes. All the families were occupying their rooms last night save two on the top floor. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The annual meeting of the National Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers was held yesterday at the clubhouse of the Hudson District Homing Club, Jersey City Heights, According to reports submitted the year was a successful one from a racing standpoint. The affiliated clubs of the Buffalo district estabaffiliated clubs of the Buffalo district estab-lished new figures for a 500-mile course, its crack birds making an average speed of 1.60s yards per minute. The old record was credited to Philadelphia, it being an average of 1.603 yards per minute. The long-distance day record was also broken by the Buffalodistrict. The old record belonged to Philadelphia. The Buffalo people also got four birds hometo their lofts on the same day over a 700-milecourse, The election of officers ran along smoothly, there being 461 votes cast, a majority of which were by proxy. The newly elected officers follow: President, William R. Knell, Milwaukee: First

Owing to the thaw yesterday the ice at the b'g Thistle Bink in Hoboken was hardly fit for curling, and in consequence only two single rink matches and in consequence only two single link matches were played. In the afternoon Skip Archibald and his team defeated Skip Smith's team by a wide margin. The match last night was also a one-sided affair, Skip Leslie winning from Skip Gilles with ridiculous ease. The abores:
Rink 1-Archibald 8-Team—John Leslie. 1: Robert Archibald, 2: Harry Architald, 3: Thomas Archibald, & Smith's Team—George Tarnbull. 1: Elward Fdwards 2: John McMillan, 3: William Smith, skip. To al, 21.

Billink 2-Leslie's Team—James Bayeridge, 1: James

To al., 1.

Bilink 2—Leslie's Team—James Beveridge, 1; James Riussell, 2; Taomas Nicholson, 3; John Leslie, skip. T.

Gillies's Team—Fred MacNee, 1: David Kar. 2; Ferdinand Dykes, 3; Andrew Gillies, skip. Total. 7.

Frie Grand National Curling Club of America will hold its annual meeting at the Caledonian Glub in this city on peat Thursday night.

followed by light dressings with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This treat-ment will clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, allay itching, scothe irritation, heal eruptions, destroy microscopic insects which feed on the hair, stimulate the hair follicles and supply the roots with nourishment and e ergy, thus producing a clean, wholesome scalp, with luxuriant, lustrous hair.

**Bad Scalp Humor Cured** I had a bad scalp humor, and thought I would go frantic with itching. I lost considerable of my hair (of which I had an abundance, and was very proud). I tried several remedies but they all proved a failure. I tried CUTICULA SOAP, found relief immediately, and that itching is completely gone.

Mrs. M. JUDAN,
Feb. 20, 1898. 246 Haliday St., Jersey City.

Feb. 20, 1858. 266 Hainday St., Jersey City.

Falling Hair Restored

I was troubled with dandruff so that it made
my hair fall out so bad I got discontaged. I
purchased a box of CUTICURA (continent) and
a cake of CUTICURA SOAP. The former I
rubbed well into the scalp twice a week, and
then shampooed with warm water and a good
lather of CUTICURA SOAP once a week. I
am pleased to say that my hair is growing
out thick once more, and free from dandruff.

Miss ADA JAYES.

Feb. 20, '98. 65 Webster Ave., Cholsea, Mass.
Sold throughout the weid. Forms Dase app Curse.

Sold throughout the world. PO THE DESC AND CREEK.
CORF., Sols Prope. Solton.

127 "All About the Scalp and Hair," mailed free.